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Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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TWENTY-FOUR GAMES ON TENTATIVE 'VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE MADE PUBLIC BY MANAGER DRAPER

To Play Dartmouth in Season's Opener at Hanover —U. V. M. Here Dec. 14 in Local Curtain Raiser

PLAN NINE GAME MID-WESTERN TRIP

Open Series on December 26 —To Play Rochester, Detroit U., Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, and Harvard

Middlebury has lead the other Vermont colleges in the quality of the games on their schedule for the past few years, and Coach Morey's games on next year's football card surpassed anything yet attempted in this realm of sport. Now Basketball Manager Draper appears on the scene with a schedule surpassing anything yet attempted by the Blue and calling for eighteen games away from home and six on the local court.

Opens With Dartmouth

The season opens with Dartmouth at Hanover and while this is a very hard game, it will give the 'varsity very good practice and enable them to show it's real power against the U. V. M. five when they come to Middlebury on December 14. On the following day the 'varsity invades West Point to meet the cadet cage artists on their own floor.

Plan Christmas Trip

What proved to be the greatest surprise to the local court fans was the announcement of a Christmas trip of eleven games. Of this number seven have been definitely closed. The trip carries the team as far west as Lansing, Mich., where it meets the Michigan Aggies.

Manager Draper has not signed for the opening game of the Christmas trip to be played December 26. On the following day the team will meet the fast Rochester quintet at Rochester. From here the team journeys to E. Lansing, Mich., to engage the Michigan farmers in the second game of the series. On the return trip they stop at Detroit where the star University of Detroit five is scheduled to play on December 29. From here they hop to Alliance, Ohio, where they meet Mount Union, and on New Year's day, playing in Beaver Falls, Pa., they meet the Geneva aggregation.

The following day they tackle the Duquesne University outfit at Pittsburg. This game will probably register the results of the trip more fully than any of the others, due to the fact that Duquesne is noted for their speedy basketball teams.

The Carnegie Tech outfit will play the Blue team on January 3, at Pittsburg, while on the following day the 'varsity will meet either Yale or Trinity on their courts. It is probable that since the game with Trinity is definitely closed, they will play at Hartford, and the game with Yale will be placed at a later date.

The last two games for the vacation trip are scheduled with Harvard at Cambridge on January 5, and Mass. Aggies at Amherst the next day.

Detroit Coming Here

The first game following the vacation

(Continued on page four)

DARTMOUTH HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Dartmouth will be seen in action against the 'varsity in the closing game of the local season on Porter Field next Monday afternoon and on Tuesday will meet the Norwich nine at Northfield for the final game of the season.

While Coach Morey has not announced definitely who will hurl for the 'varsity, it is expected that either Hulihan or Hastings will work, with either Conley or Kilbride on the receiving end. Either Tracy or Steinhilber will do the mound work for Dartmouth, who last Saturday handed out a 3-1 defeat to Columbia.

ENGLISH CLUB HONORS WOODBURY

Emerson Lecturer Recounts Poet's Life

Calls Him "Emancipator of Mind"— Terms Him Greatest American— Prof. Wright Toastmaster

"Emerson is the emancipator of the mind, the awakener of thought", declared Mr. Charles J. Woodbury at the banquet given in his honor by the English Club last evening in Battell Cottage. The banquet was the first event of the Emerson Festival which is to be held at the college this week, the 31st anniversary of Emerson's birth. The remaining events of the Festival will be two lectures on Emerson by Mr. Woodbury, one today at 4 o'clock and one tomorrow evening at 8. Mr. Woodbury stated that Emerson, in his opinion, was our leading American, not even excepting Lincoln.

"Emerson is to be read as scripture is read, a few sentences at a time," he continued, "exaggeration abounds throughout his works." Each of his sentences are texts involving whole philosophies. He wrote on such much played-on subjects as "Friendship", "Love", the "Over-soul", and yet he attracted and held people's interest. He did not care for every thought, but only for the "seed-thoughts." He did not care whether it had been said by someone else recently: he only asked, "Is it inspired?"

Very few events are mentioned in Emerson's Journal, which Mr. Woodbury described as the most marvelous journal ever written by the hand of man. "Thoughts were his things, his events, his life-blood, his soul. That is why they are of such permanent impressive power, and that is why they will not evaporate. They were not written for publication."

But great as Emerson was as a writer, he was still greater as a man. He had a tremendously powerful and contagious personality, of which the great secret was unobtrusiveness. He once said, "I do not want desciples;" and yet men could not help following him. The most outstanding of his personal qualities was perhaps his optimism: this shone from him on every occasion, and was probably the reason why he never could make a friendship with Hawthorne.

Other speakers, at the banquet, which was served under the direction

(Continued on page two)

BACKGROUND NEEDED SAYS DR. WRIGHT

Article Third of Campus Series

"What Is College Doing Now?" Factor of Prime Importance

Middlebury College has two settings of exceeding value, the physical and the historic. It is a pleasure for me, in response to an invitation from the Campus, to write briefly of the latter.

Undoubtedly we shall all agree that when it comes to choosing a college the factor of prime importance in the problem set before us is what it is doing now. It is equally true, however, that a certain dignity inheres in background—a dignity that only time can furnish. The story is told that when Senator and Mrs. Stanford were planning the memorial to their dead son that stands today as Stanford University, they visited Harvard and were escorted over the campus and through its buildings by President Eliot himself. At the end of their tour of inspection, the Senator asked in his direct, business-like way, how much, in the President's judgment, it would take to reproduce the plant. The President answered that, at a guess, it might take fifteen million dollars, whereupon the Senator, turning to his wife, said quietly, in the most matter-of-fact fashion, "My dear, what do you say to twenty?" If the good Senator thought in any such way to go Harvard five millions better, his reasoning was lamentably at fault. Five times twenty millions could not have purchased, for the university he was planning, the two hundred and fifty years of glorious achievement that were the real, though intangible, Harvard; only two and a half centuries could suffice for that.

It is Oliver Wendell Holmes, I think, who in laying down rules for insuring one's success in life puts first the whimsical counsel, "Select good stock to be born from." However impracticable that may be as counsel in the

(Continued on page four)

DR. FLAGG '69 DIES IN WISCONSIN HOME

Former Trustee of College, and Ex-President of Ripon College Buried in Fair Haven Monday

Word was received during the past week of the death of Rev. Dr. Rufus Cushman Flagg '69, at his home in Ashland, Wis., last Thursday morning. Dr. Flagg was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, but retired from the board when he moved to Wisconsin, where he became President of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Dr. Flagg was born in Hubbardton, Vt., on August 3, 1846, and following his elementary schooling entered Castleton Seminary to prepare for college. Following his graduation from Middlebury in 1869, he studied at the Chicago Theological Seminary, and at Andover. In 1872 he was ordained to the ministry and became pastor of the Congregational Church in North Andover, Mass. Dr. Flagg also held pastorates in Westford, Mass.; Fair Haven, Vt.; and Wells River, Vt.

His work in theology was noted for its scholarly value, and in 1892 he became President of Ripon College. He served in this capacity until 1901, when the call for service in the East again came and he returned to the ministry.

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BURLINGTON SCENE OF SECOND VICTORY FOR VERMONT BY 6-1 SCORE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME WITH MIDDLEBURY NINE

1922 ELECTS WADE PERMANENT PRES.

Elections of permanent officers of the Class of 1922 featured the meeting of the Senior class at a meeting held last week. Leighton T. Wade '22, was elected president of the class; Margaret E. Dickinson '22, vice-president; and E. Locke Robinson '22, treasurer. The election of permanent officers of the class is following a custom inaugurated two years ago by the class of 1920.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTED YESTERDAY

Undergrad. Ass'n Chooses Two Asst. Managers

Cook, Drost, Hastings, D. Ross, Brainerd and Peck on New Council

The election of Baseball and Track managers and assistant managers for the coming year; the election of members of the Athletic Council and also cheer-leader; and the appropriation of $25 for the Freshman handbook committee, featured the last regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in the McCullough Gymnasium last night.

Squires And Simmonds Elected

Paul L. Squires '24, of North Creek, N. Y., was elected assistant-manager of track by acclimation, his rating being 93 5-10 per cent. In the contest for assistant manager of baseball, Cecil C. Simmonds '24, of Millerton, N. Y., was elected over Paris Fletcher '24, of Middlebury. Mr. Simmonds was the leading contender in the recommendations made by the Athletic Council and received 101 votes to Mr. Fletcher's 38. Clyde C. Jakway '23, was elected manager of baseball for the 1923 season, and Edwin J. Klock '23, was elected manager of track.

In the balloting for members of the Athletic Council, R. L. Cook '24, was signally honored, receiving the support of every member of the association. This is the first time in several years that the vote has been unanimous for such an office. Drost '23, was second, having a total of 119 votes, while Hastings '24 was third with 108. D. Ross '23, was fourth with 98 votes, Brainerd '24, fifth with 94, and Peck '24, the sixth man with 89. Ashley '23, had 59 votes, Gallagher '23, 53, and Shepardson '23, last with 47.

The candidates for cheer leader were Shepardson '23, and Durkee '24. The former won the race hands down, the ballots being—Shepardson 87; Durkee 28.

The installation of officers scheduled for tonight was postponed until today after chapel, due to the fact that President Gollnick was out of town with the 'varsity tennis team, who played U. V. M. yesterday at Burlington.

Shelvy '23, Vice-President

An error was contained in the report of the election of vice-president in last week's issue of The Campus. Instead of Mr. Klock '23, the report should have been Mr. Cyril E. Shelvy '23, of Waterbury, Vt. Mr. Shelvy has been very prominent in the track activities of the college. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Green Team Held Scoreless And Allowed But One Hit For First Five Innings— Blue Scores in Sixth

HASTINGS PITCHES MASTERFUL GAME

Poor Support In Sixth And Seventh With Aid of Heavy Wind Hands Contest To Burlington Team

After having held Vermont scoreless and allowing but one hit up to the sixth inning, Middlebury lost a hard fought game to her old rivals by a 6-1 tally on Centennial field in Burlington last Wednesday. Hastings twirling for the Blue pitched a masterful game, and with the exception of the sixth and seventh frame, completely outmastered the heavy hitting Green team.

Two things gave the Burlington nine an advantage over their Addison County opponents. The first was a heavy wind from the lake, which in more than half a dozen cases carried the ball far out of the reach of the Middlebury players, and second, the fact that they were playing on their own diamond, which is not perfectly even with the rest of the field. This latter fact in the sixth started the Vermont rally, for Tryon's hot grounder across second was well on its way into the field before Stockwell, speedy center fielder, was able to see it.

Hastings Scores First Run

The scoring started in the sixth when Hastings placed a nice one out in the field. Stockwell's hit sent him to third, while Stocky had bad luck learning that Ready, star catcher for the U. V. M. club was "Ready". A clean throw from home plate nipped him at second. Klevenow laid a nice one out to right, bringing Hastings home. Gallagher's hit sent "Marsh" to second, but in an attempt to steal third, Klevenow stopped on the way to decide the matter and was caught by Conlin, Vermont second baseman. Had good luck favored the team, it would have been an easy matter to have cleaned up three runs during this frame, four hits having been secured by the 'varsity.

Vermont led off in the last of the sixth, when Tryon whaled out a two bagger. Kerwin flied out to Timberman, while Tryon stole third. Conlin, heavy hitter for Vermont was at bat, and after two strikes had been called on him connected for a two base hit, bringing Tryon home, and thus tying the score. A hit to deep center by Burns brought Conlin home. This ended the scoring for Vermont in this inning.

Vermont Gets Four in Seventh

In the first half of the seventh, Timberman flied out to right, Ross fanned, Daley made first on an error by Ready, and Papke flied out to right. Vermont, however, continued her rally. Two were out when it started, and two strikes had been called on Tryon, when he connected. An error by Klevenow handed him first base. Douglass, hitting for Kerwin in this frame, connected and as the ball rose in the air a heavy wind caught it and carried it far into the field. Douglass had reached third before the ball was returned to the infield. Burns likewise profited by

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the sec nd evening before day of publication.

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Is This True?

Is Middlebury producing students trained to meet the problems of the world today, or are her graduates "Jacks of all trades and masters of none"? This is a question which is facing not only our College, but also other institutions of learning throughout the country. If it is true, then something is wrong with the present method of instruction. If it is simply a statement not founded in fact—then discussion of it is a waste of time and energy.

The statement is evidently true if we are to accept the results of the analysis of numerous investigations carried on by noted business men and educators. The testimony of these men may be summed up briefly. They state that the fault of our present educational system lies in the fact that students are allowed to elect a majority of their courses during their first and second year, whereas these courses should be for the most part prescribed and required of all students. This, they point out, will give each student the necessary fundamentals, and enable him to decide upon and fit himself for what he considers to be his vocation. This is a task which Middlebury, as well as other institutions must accomplish if it is to serve society.

In order to give students a proper background for the work, some institutions have required freshmen to take a course in Contemporary Civilization, the class meeting either five or six times a week. The course is intended to be a substitute for courses in History and Philosophy.

"Contemporary Civilization," if offered at Middlebury, would simply be a survey of the great issues facing all peoples and nations today. It would include problems in the realms of science, history, economics, and government. It would not only state the problems, but the theoretical solution of them based on history, and on an analysis of the causes leading up to them.

To offer the students of Middlebury such a course, early in their college career, gives them objective material which will lead to deeper and more intensive study. When this is accomplished it cannot help but enable them to understand present day civilization, and train them to participate effectively in it.

There are many things that such a course could cover, but of primary importance is the basis of our civilization. This can only be found in the study of the world of nature, while in the sphere of the world of human nature, human traits and their social significance may be studied. In this latter group may be presented the human traits as they display themselves in the more highly organized and intellectual activities of men.

After the fundamentals of civilization had been advanced, a survey of the characteristics of the present age would be in order, to be followed by the historical background of our time, to include the development of liberalism, nationalism and industrialism. This would lead to the recent history of the great nations of the world, up to the world war and including the peace settlement, and then the international relations since the world war, including a comprehensive insight into both national and international problems.

From the economic side, the industrial difficulties arising between capital and labor should be discussed, as well as the conservation of natural resources. Finally the problems of political control and of education should be advanced which would include the nature and aims of various forms of government and educational systems.

A course of this nature offered at Middlebury would be of immeasureable value to the students, to the college and to the world. Its institution here is needed, and unless Middlebury is to be behind other colleges, it must offer and require such a course of all members of the entering class.

To the Seniors

In this last issue of The Campus for the active college year, it seems fitting for us to pause a moment to pay our tribute to the Seniors before they pass to the ranks of the alumni. We wish them the finest kind of success in the new life upon which they are entering and desire for them a great many opportunities for service in the world which so sorely needs them.

The present senior class has seemed a class faithfully representative of the Middlebury spirit and especially worthy of Alma Mater. We may be certain that the members of that class will cary loyally her standards out into the world with them.

But is not this moment, as they face their final examinations and Commencement, the most appropriate time for the Seniors to consider what sort of alumni they intend to make after their departure from college? Should they not reflect upon the many ways in which they may help Middlebury, not only by their personal achievements, but more directly by their frequent presence here and by arousing interest in her wherever they go? Is not this particular time, because it is the most serious and the most sincerely reflective one of the whole four years' course, the best occasion for the formation of the highest resolves and the firmest resolutions in this regard?

Basketball

When John Paul Jones was called upon to surrender by the commander of the Serapis, history tells us that he replied, "I have only begun to fight". A glance at the basketball schedule for next year is sufficient evidence that this never-give-up spirit still lives and manifests itself here among us. Although we have just finished a far from successful season in basketball, our manager, with absolute confidence—nay, even audacity—launches out upon a program of 20 games for the coming season. This program includes the most formidable colleges of the East, and provides for a Christmas trip reaching as far west as the Michigan State College of Agriculture, and calling for 9 games within 10 days. For sheer nerve and aggressive action, we doubt if this piece of work has been duplicated at Middlebury College for some time. Manager Draper is indeed to be congratulated.

O. W. C.

The Periscope

The Way Its Done

Woo the fair one when about
Early birds are mating;
Woo her not with brutish clout
But with heart pulsating:
Seek the fragrant brookside grove
And with frat pin laden,
Pour out sonnets, filled with love—
Win the co-ed maiden.—S-3

What with our first appearance in the flowing robe and the realization that our very last undergraduate exams begin just one short week from today, with the passage of each fleeting hour we come to feel more and more like an "ex-".

No Allowance for Shrinkage

SPECIAL

White Flannel Trousers—25 p.c. Off.
—Adv. in Cornell Daily Sun

If there were even 10 p. c. off our own w. f. t. we couldn't even wear them with golf stockings, such have been the ravages of the dry cleaners.

We might have saved considerable in cleaner's bills, if we had but realized how helpfully enveloping these senior gowns are.

They also have an added advantage when it comes to last-minute preparation for our intellectual hours with our professors. They can be used to cover up any number of sins of omission in the sarotorial art.

We would timidly suggest that a not inconsiderable time could be saved in daily chapel exercises if announcement were made merely of those chosen few who do not have to remain.

We wouldn't exactly blame D. M. C. '24 if he started action for libel against his new employer. Was it true commerical candor which prompted Prop. Calhoun af the Smoke Shop in his ing Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to vite—

"Come in and take a Look
At our new Nut Salesman"

Anyway these advertisements which have been appearing in the "best college weekly" recently are original to say the least. What other cobbler but our own J. F. Novak would continue to proclaim "double near soles" when, we presume, "single full soles" would do just as well?

The Exacting Ed

Ada Isabel, wife of Geline Alexander, died at her home on Front street last night about 11 o'clock, following a week's illness of pneumonia, aged 65 years.

Besides the husband mentioned above, Mrs. Alexander is survived by one son, Earle.

—Deposit Courier Journal

As Commencement draws nigh the very real thought of having to earn our livlihood rather palls us. In our search for a pleasant occupation we can at present think of no better future calling than that of joke editor for the college catalogue.

But we understand that our old friend and rival, Skipper III, has already applied for the job.

Now that The Saxonian has finally made its "initial bow", the competition in delays and postponements narrows down to two leading contestants—the senior-faculty ball game and The Kaleidoscope, last promised for May 17.

We place our money on The Kaleid. but modestly admit that as usual.

The Campus will be ready for folding at 4 o'clock.

K. A. B.

R. P. I. LAST MEET ON TRACK SCHEDULE

Harvey '22 Only New Man in Squad—Will Run 2 Mile—Coach Brown Confident Team Will Win

The Middlebury track team will meet the Rensselaer Polytechnique Institute team, its final opponent of the season, Saturday at Troy, N. Y.

With the exception of Harvey '22 who has been making a good showing in the 2 mile run, no new additions will be made to the team for this trip. Coach Brown states that after the past two weeks practice, without a meet to inferfere, his men should give considerable opposition to the cherry and white.

Although the Engineers have some good men in the pole vault and distance events, they will have no little difficulty with the Blue's weight and hurdle men.

Alpha Chi Holds Formal Dance

The annual formal dance of Alpha Teta of Alpha Chi was held last Saturday evening in McCullough Gymnasium. The gymnasium was very attractively decorated with brilliant panellings and potted plants to represent a roof garden. Miss Carmen LaCalle and Master Tony LaCalle assisted at the favor dance while Mr. Ashley '23, favored with songs and dancing during the course of the evening. Fitzpatrick's six piece orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were as follows: Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Miss Eleanor Ross, Mrs. K. M. Mills, Miss Helen Carrigan, Miss Ruth M. Bryant. The representatives were: Barbara Barbara Stephen, Pi Beta Phi; Madeline Gaylor, Sigma Kappa; Madeline McDonald, Delta Delta Delta; Lulu Abel, Theta Chi Epsilon; Florence Bolger, Delta Omega Delta; and Margaret Jenkins. The following alumnae and guests were present: Mrs. Bernice Thomas Flint of Northfield, Vt., Miss Marjorie Wright '15, of Middlebury, Vt., Miss Evelyn Jenkins of Andover, Mass., Miss Emily Gillis of Newtonville, Mass., Miss Florence Druin of Rutland, Vt., Miss Cecelia McDonough '23, Miss Marjorie Johnson '24, Mr. Charles F. H. Crathern, Dartmouth '22, Mr. George Broadley, Dartmouth '22, and Mr. Robert Taylor, Amherst '20.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Club Presentations, McCullough Gymnasium.

Thursday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y. W. C. A. room, Installation of officers.
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Woodbury, Old Chapel.
7:45 p. m. Maqua Club entertainment, Pearsons Social hall.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. 'Varsity tennis, Middlebury vs. Union.
4:00 p. m. 'Varsity baseball, Dartmouth vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho formal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel, President Moody, preacher.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.
7:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon formal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. 'Varsity baseball, Norwich vs. Middlebury at Norwich.

DR. WOODBURY HONORED BY ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from page one)

of Mrs. Mills, were Pres. Moody, who welcomed Mr. Woodbury in the name of the College; Prof. Cady, who welcomed him in the name of the faculty; and Chester R. Corsen '24 and Miss Gladys R. Thompson '23 who welcomed him in the name of the English Club. Prof. Charles B. Wright presided as toastmaster. About fifty members and guests were present.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS

at the

One Hundred and Twenty-Third Commencement

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

10:45 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. Paul D. Moody.
Mead Memorial Chapel
5:00 P. M. Singing of Gaul's Holy City by the students
Mead Memorial Chapel
6:45 P. M. Step Singing
Pearsons Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 12

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society
Old Chapel
10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises
College Campus
12:00 M. Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon
Battell Cottage
2:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumnae
Pearsons Social Hall
2:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni
Old Chapel
Presentation of the portrait of Professor A. D. Wetherell
3:00 P. M. Baseball Game
Porter Field
8:15 P. M. Commencement Concert
Mead Memorial Chapel

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

9:00 A. M. Chapel Service
Mead Memorial Chapel
9:30 A. M. Formation of Procession
College Campus
10:00 A. M. Inauguration of Pres. Paul D. Moody and Commence Exercises
Congregational Church
1:00 P. M. Commencement Luncheon with after dinner speaking
McCullough Gymnasium
6:00 P. M. Dinner to Delegates
Hepburn Dining Hall
7:30-9:30 P. M. Reception
Reception House
9:00 P. M. Senior Ball
McCullough Gymnasium

DR. J. H. TWICHELL VESPER PREACHER

Unselfishness And Service Theme of Sermon

North Adams Pastor Pleads For True Service—Text Luke 12:20

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the First Congregational Church of North Adams, Mass., speaking at Vespers, Sunday, chose for his theme unselfishness and service, and for his text the verse from St. Luke, 12:20—"But God said unto him, thou fool."

Dr. Twichell showed the man thus addressed, to be the possessor of many excellent qualities and virtues. He was thrifty, prudent, a good business man, and a moderate pleasure-seeker. The words, "Thou fool", surprised him greatly; for he believed that whatever his faults, he was not guilty of any foolishness. It was because of his inner heart and attitude toward life that God called him a fool. He was living a material existence, for himself alone.

Man has been created a social being, with definite relationships toward his fellow-men. The man who proposes to live for himself alone is exhibiting unmistakable stupidity and blindness. The Christian call of unselfishness and service is based upon a sensible social basis; the possession of these two qualities may be called the acid test of life. In order to survive, a thing must prove itself to be of actual service.

Finally, Dr. Twichell stated that the way of selfishness is the way of self-destruction. Strength not used in helpful service is lost, but strength continually used for good will develop and grow stronger. "He who is faithful in a few things shall be made the ruler over many things."

Student Gov't Officers Installed

The annual installation of the newly elected Student Government officers took place last Thursday afternoon in the Old Chapel. Miss Billings '22 addressed the members of the Association, thanking them for the helpful cooperation which they had given her during the past year and expressing the belief that the new president would receive the same support in the coming year. Miss M. Bolton '23 responded with a short speech. Roses were presented to both the retiring president and the new president by the Association.

Professor Hathaway gave an organ recital at the Congregational Church in Brandon last Thursday evening.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.
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EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.
FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
Middlebury -:- Vermont

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR RUTH HOLLAND

Dr. Wright, Edith Talmadge '21, and Ruth Coolidge '22, Speak—Student Volunteers Present Picture

A memorial service for Ruth G. Holland '19, who died in Ceylon on January 19, 1921, was held at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday night. Edith Tallmadge '21, told of Ruth Holland as she had known her intimately as a fellow student and a member of the Student Volunteer Band. Professor Wright then paid tribute to her memory, telling of the inspiration he as a faculty member had received from acquaintance with her. Ruth Coolidge '22, who presided at the meeting, read extracts from letters that Miss Holland had written to her father after leaving for Ceylon. The meeting closed with the hanging of her picture by Ruth Moulton '22, a representative from the Student Volunteer Band.

This meeting was also the formal opening of the Y. W. C. A. room, recently fitted up in the basement of Pearsons Hall.

Dr. Ravi-Booth Delivers Dante Lecture Before Large Audience —

Last Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. Ravi-Booth delivered a lecture on "Dante, and His Message to American Civilization". Dr. Ravi-Booth, who was presented with an honorary degree from Middlebury last year, is an eminent authority on the Italian poet, and his interpretation of the ethical content of the poem proved extremely interesting to a large audience. Dr. Booth discussed the principal difficulties in the way of a proper appreciation of the Inferno, the Purgatorio, and the Paradiso; and his remarks were very illuminating.

Owen '23 Heads New Saxonian Board

At a meeting of the "Saxonian" board last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Kalin '23 resigned the editorship of the magazine and Mr. Owen '23 was elected to take his place for the coming year. Mr. Carroll '23 was elected as business manager and Miss Morey '24 as assistant business manager to fill the vacancies left by Mr. Wade '22 and Miss Dickinson '22. Any other vacancies occuring through the graduation of the Senior members of the board will be filled through election by the new board.

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52 Main St. : : Middlebury

SIGMA PHI IOTA NEW FRATERNITY

Announce Ten Charter Members of Group

Dr. Kline Elected to Membership—Pledges Not Announced

Announcement was made this morning of the formation of Sigma Phi Iota, a new local fraternity, recently sanctioned by the Student Life Committee. The ten charter members of the organization are divided among the classes and include three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. The pledges were not announced.

The pin consists of a shield set with pearls and a sword placed diagonally across the back of the pin. Above the inscription of the fraternity letters are clasped hands, while below it is an open book. The pledge pin is diamond shaped, the colors garnet and silver being divided, while the Greek letters Sigma Phi Iota are in gold.

The charter members of Sigma Phi Iota Fraternity are:

Charles E. Howard '22, of Arlington, N. Y.
James A. Mooney '22, of Wallingford.
Milton L. Barnes '22, of Pittsford.
Rutherford J. Gettens '23, of Mooers, N. Y.
John H. White '23, of Thorndyke, Mass.
Alexander Graham '24, of Hardwick.
D. Haydn Parry '24, of Cleveland, Ohio.
Warren L. Whitten '24, of Malone, N. Y.
Albert Cass '25, of South Bethlehem, N. Y.
Oliver B. Williams '25, of Navesink, N. J.

Professor Allen M. Kline has been elected to membership in the fraternity.

Professor Lacalle Addresses N. E. Modern Language Association

Professor Moreno-Lacalle was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, held in Boston, May 13. His lecture was on "Spanish Influences in English Literature."

On the evening of the same day Professor Lacalle addressed the Spanish students of Wellesley College.

Professor Lacalle also spoke in New Britain, Conn., before an audience of high school students and their parents, on the importance of modern language study with particular reference to Spanish.

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

DRAMA CLUB GIVES TWO PLAYS TONIGHT

Anne Littlefield '22 Author of "Cupid in Suspenders"—Gaylor '22 and Billings '22 Direct Productions

The Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays in the McCullough Gymnasium tonight. The opening production is the work of Miss Anne Littlefield, and described by a member of the faculty as being "a credit to its author."

"Cupid in Suspenders"
By Miss Anne Littlefield '22

Grandpa Smith ..... Paul Ross
Grandma Smith ..... Gertrude Weller
Peggy Marshall (their granddaughter) Margaret Billings
Billy (chore boy) .. William Brown '25
Eliza Pettingill (an old maid) Madeline Gaylor
Direction—Miss Madeline Gaylor

"Miss Civilization"
By Richard Harding Davis

Alice Gardner ..... Alice Littlefield
"Uncle" Joseph Hatch, alias Gentleman Joe" ... Lester Klimm
Harry Hayes, alias, "Grand Stand Harry" ..... Roland Shepardson
"Brick" Meakin, alias, "Reddy the Kid" ..... Michael Lorenzo
Direction—Miss Margaret Billings

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One Strap—Low Heels
Repairing

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Others are doing it. Make the appointment To-Day.
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AND
STEIN-BLOCH
Smart Clothes
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The Better Place to Shop
Arrow Collars
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Cheney Cravats
Patrick Coats
Munsingwear

SAVITT WINS FIRST IN PARKER CONTEST

Tells of Child Crisis in Eastern Europe

K. W. Anderson, Leary and M. T. Anderson Also Win Oratorical Awards

A speech on "The Child Crisis in Eastern Europe" won the first prize of $50, for Max M. Savitt '25 in the Parker Prize Speaking contest held last Friday evening in Mead Memorial Chapel. The contest is held annually, the eight speakers being selected by competition from among the Freshman class.

The second prize was awarded to Kenneth W. Anderson for his speech on "Cancellation of The War Debts". The speech on "America's Foreign Trade in Europe" as delivered by John J. Leary was awarded third prize, and Malcolm T. Anderson delivering the speech on the "Conservation of our Forests", received fourth prize.

A very pleasing musical program was interspersed among the speeches, Miss Dorothy Slayton and Miss Madeline Gaylor rendering an organ and piano pastoral. Miss Slayton, Miss Gaylor and Mr. Webber gave a fine trio. The Women's Glee Club ended the musical program with a beautiful selection from Straus.

The judges were Mr. Herman W. Vaughn of Rutland and Rev. C. C. Adams and Prof. Leo L. Twinem, both of Burlington. President Paul D. Moody presided.

Frosh Women Meet

At a meeting of the Freshmen women after Chapel, last Monday, Beatrice C. Stevens '25, was elected as their representative on the Student Government Council for the coming year.

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Our Special Sunday Night Supper
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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF MAY 24

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24—Double Feature Program—Mabel Normand, Owen Moore and Mack Sennett in "Oh, Mabel! Behave." William Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys."
Pathe News.
Two shows—7:00 sharp and 8:50. Prices 30 and 17c

Thursday, May 25—Special
Special Cast in
"SATURDAY NIGHT"
Educational Comedy.
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 30 and 17c

SATURDAY, MAY 27—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid."
Pathe Comedy and News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

MONDAY, MAY 29—Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment."
Educational Comedy.
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

TUESDAY, MAY 30—Tom Mix in "Night Horseman."
"White Eagle" Serial and Pathe Review.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

BACKGROUND NEEDED SAYS DR. WRIGHT IN ARTICLE

(Continued from page one)

field of eugenics, it is eminently sound advice in the field of the academic life. We may not select our mothers in the flesh, but we may select the institution that is to be our Alma Mater, and, other things being what they should be, it is the part of wisdom to choose an institution whose roots strike deep into the nation's past, and whose long and honorable record shall be in itself a stimulus and inspiration to every student enrolled within its walls. We are glad to believe that Middlebury is such an institution. It was on the first day of November, 1800, that the Legislature of Vermont granted a charter to Middlebury College, the twenty-sixth college incorporated in the United States. And what of its achievement in the almost century and a quarter that has since elapsed? Output, of course, is the supreme test, and it is on output that Middlebury has ever, and with reason, felicitated herself. It is a matter for congratulation that in the collegiate data published in the "Forum" a while ago by Doctor Thwing, for so many years President of Western Reserve University, we rank among the leaders in the per cent of graduates who have attained distinction. That "bead roll" of ours is indeed a proud one. Did space permit, how many names might be chosen, and from what varied fields of activity, to illustrate that distinctive product, "the Middlebury man." It seems to be the happy fortune of Middlebury, as one has said, that good stuff comes to her to be molded.

To those who believe in background, then, as a setting for high endeavor; who would link their lives with a goodly fellowship and rejoice, as did Paul, that they are citizens of no mean city, the invitation of the old College is both cordial and confident. The past is secure; the present, she trusts, is worthy of her best traditions; the future is bright ahead.

MIDDLEBURY TAKES 9TH PLACE IN MEET

Leads Eleven Other Colleges—Potratz '22 and Whitten '24, Break Records

Placing ninth out of the twenty colleges entered, Middlebury came through in commendable form last Saturday afternoon, in the New England Intercollegiate track and field meet held at Worcester, Mass. Coach Brown sent four men, three of whom placed, while Potratz '22 surpassed his former record of 122 feet 4 inches, by hurling the discus 122 feet 6 1-2 inches, and Whitten broke his own record of 10 feet 7 inches in the pole vault by jumping 10 feet 10 inches in the try-outs and 10 feet 9 inches in the finals.

Among the teams entered who did not even score points were Colby, Worcester Poly, Mass. Aggies, Boston U., Rhode Island State College, Tufts, and Trinity.

In the high hurdles Robinson '22 placed fourth a good margin ahead of the next runner. Potratz '22 in the discus throw lost first place by 2 1-2 inches.

The final returns of the meet gave 4 1-2 points to the Middlebury representatives.

DR. R. C. FLAGG '69 DIES IN WISCONSIN HOME

(Continued from page one)

He was pastor of churches in Berlin, N. H.; Newport, Vt.; Burlington, Winooski and Craftsbury, Vt., from 1901-1916.

He returned to Wisconsin to again enter educational work and at the time of his death was Professor of Bible and Philosophy in Northland College, Ashland, Wis. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Flagg's body was laid to rest in Fair Haven last Monday afternoon, President Moody and others from the College, representing Middlebury at the funeral services.

Delta Upsilon
1925
Adrian Coulter Leiby

Prof. Bonney Writes of Opportunities Offered at Citizens Training Camp To Be Held at Camp Devens

Under an Act of Congress passed June 4th, 1920 all able-bodied men of the Republic are enrolled in the Reserves and subject to be called to the colors by Congress. The War Department is offering to all members of this Reserve force between the ages of 17 and 27 (this limit is raised to 35 in case of previous service), an opportunity to prepare himself for the discharge of this responsibility in case necessity should arise. During the month of August such an opportunity is given to residents of the New England States through the Citizen's Training Camp to be held at Camp Devens. Three different courses are given, varying in content to fit men of different degrees and of previous experience, the elementary course designed for those without any military training.

As one considers the condition of affairs in the world, is the evidence conclusive that the Reserves will not be called to service in the present generation? Is it not good judgment to take the little time necessary to transform oneself from a helpless target into an effective fighter? Your presence in college gives evidence that you believe it pays to prepare for the work you may later be called on to do. Is it reasonable entirely to neglect preparation for a service which in times of emergency takes precedence over all other duties or obligaitons, a service in which effectiveness is impossible without training?

Information concerning details of the camp and method of application will be gladly given.

Luther I. Bonney

VERMONT WINS RETURN GAME BY 6-1 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

the heavy wind, and another three base hit was recorded for him. Three runs had been chalked up to Vermont's credit, and Duba brought in the final tally when he placed the ball just beyond second base. Ready grounded to Daly who threw to Gallagher at first, catching him at the initial base.

The score—

Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	x—6
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

The summary: Vermont, 8 hits, 1 error; Middlebury, 5 hits, 5 errors; batteries, for Vermont, Durgin and Ready; for Middlebury, Hastings, Conley and Drost.

TWENTY-FOUR GAMES ON TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

trip is scheduled here when Norwich comes to open the state championship on January 10, while three days later Detroit University meets the Blue on the local court.

The 'varsity tackles the Saints at Winooski on February 3, and hops to Williamstown to meet the speedy Williams quintet on February 7. The return game with St. Michael's is scheduled for February 17 in the gym. The local cagers play at Northfield on February 22, and with U. V. M. at Burlington on February 24.

The last two games of the season will be fore the local fans, Albany Law School coming here on February 28, and the final date March 3, is still open. Manager Draper stated that he was in correspondence with several teams at the present time and would be able to make definite announcement to who would be here on that date soon.

'23 Kaleidoscope Delayed

Word has been received from the publisher of the 1923 Kaleid. that the publication of the book has been delayed by a strike. It is still hoped to have the book by Commencement time.

FOR THE COLLEGE YOUNG MAN OR LADY

A complete line of Sport Oxford, Smoked Elk with Tan Apron, Dryden double near soles, at the extremely low price

$5.00

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You can "go into high" when you climb your face with Williams' Shaving Cream. It lathers instantly. And lathers *right*. Thick and creamy. It softens the meanest bristle. Quick. Right down to the very base of every hair.

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A 5-reel comedy drama—2 reel co nedy and 1 reel educational comedy; 1 reel scenic comedy.
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Matinee—3:00 p. m.
Evening—7:10 to 8:48.
Admission -:- 30c

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